

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

2

TUNG HEADING A REBELLION.

Protege of Prince Tuan is With Him.

Fifty Thousand Men Follow Them.

Province of Kan Su the Scene. Europeans are Wrong About Conger.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. LONDON, March 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Shanghai correspondent of the Standard says reports from native sources assert that Hsai Chang, a protege of Prince Tuan, and Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang, has started a rebellion with 50,000 men, near Lee Chan Fu, province of Kan Su.

MINISTER CONGER'S LEAVE. EUROPE HAS WRONG IDEAS. **BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.** WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A misunderstanding appears to exist in European capitals as to the conditions under which Minister Conger was released at Peking by Mr. Rockhill, in charge of the negotiations for the United States.

The impression seems to have gained currency that the change was made by the State Department because of dissatisfaction with Mr. Conger's action. It is stated at the department that Mr. Conger, acting on his own request, and his cable messages of last week strongly urged that he be allowed to come home for sixty days, not intimating any purpose on his part to remain any longer in the United States. In the same message, Mr. Conger recommended that Mr. Rockhill be charged with the conduct of the negotiations in his absence, and the State Department has done nothing more than to carry out the request of the Minister.

The leave of absence of sixty days will probably prove more than double that period of time, for the leave only operates when the Minister reaches the confines of the United States and according to the terms of his leave he is allowed thirty-five days to make the journey from Peking to his home, and as much time for the return trip. As it is now expected that he will be sent to America from Peking, owing to the ice, much before the middle of March, he could not be expected to return to his post, even if he desired to remain in ministry, until the latter part of next summer.

HERO OF PEKING RETURNS ON THE SOLACE.

GUNNER MITCHELL KNOCKED OUT BOXERS' BIG GUNS.

Thrilling Incidents in the Siege of the Legationaries—American Marine With an Old Cannon from a Junk Shop Performs Gallant Service.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch] J. Naval Gunner J. Mitchell of the United States Marine Corps was one of the men who arrived on the hospital ship Solace, and is at the Mare Island navy yard. Mitchell is regarded as the hero of Peking for the way he saved the lives of the people of the legations when the bloodthirsty Boxers and Chinese imperial troops were storming the refuge of the foreigners.

There were seven hundred souls in the legation compound, and their death seemed certain. There was no weapon of defense larger than an ordinary rifle. But Gunner Mitchell found in a junk shop an old cannon that had not been used for many years. He fitted it up, and mounted it on the legation walls. When the Chinese had got into the legation, he went about to open fire. Mitchell caused his ancient cannon, and the first shot knocked the Krupp gun of the Boxers from its position and rendered it useless. Mitchell fired repeatedly, doing great execution, and preventing the attempt of a storming party of the Chinese to reach the interior of the compound.

On the last day of that awful scene the Chinese planted another gun and made a desperate attack on the foreigners, but when the weapon was in place, Mitchell again fired his old gun, and knocked the Krupp gun from its place, and killed many of the Chinese. Later in the day, the rescuing column of the allied troops reached the walls of Peking, and the Chinese, had to turn their attention from the legations to massacre the people of the legations.

The cannon with which Mitchell saved the legations is now at the Smithsonian Institution, where it will be preserved.

MORE DOOMED CHINESE.

TUAN NOT YET TAKEN. **BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.** SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The native newspapers publish a second list of officials whose punishment is demanded by the powers. It includes Lu Chuan Lin, grand councilor, and president of the board of rights.

Duke Lan has been arrested and awaits punishment. Prince Tuan has not yet been taken.

ROCKHILL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

MUST OPPOSE BLOODSHED. **BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.** WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Special Commissioner Rockhill at Peking has been instructed by the government to make the minister believe that the President strongly deprecates any action that will tend to delay or check the present negotiations there, and especially in as desirous that there shall be no further unnecessary bloodshed.

It is confidently believed that our commissioners will do all they can to secure the support and co-operation of a sufficient number of the other ministers to insure a cessation of the punitive de-

mands which, it is believed by officials here, are not only unworthy of civilized nations, but threaten to drive the Chinese to desperation, and thereby cause a renewal of armed resistance on their part.

TO BALI RUSSIA. **POWERS OPPOSE CONCESSIONS.** **BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.** LONDON, Feb. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Peking correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing Wednesday, says:

"Great Britain, Japan and Germany have unitedly advised China through Li Hung Chang, I understand, against granting any new concessions to the subjects of any nationalities. The representations refer to the Russo-Chinese convention regarding Manchuria, which has not been ratified by China."

LEGATIONS AND VICEROYS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Lord Cranborne, Under Secretary of war, told members of the House of commons today to the defense of the legations at Peking, said a zone of 150 yards wide was required, therefore it was necessary to take part of the customs office. Robert Hart, who had planned, but subsequently withdrawn, that the military necessities require it, he would not oppose the appropriation of the ground.

Lord Cranborne also informed Sir Eliahs Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative member for Northampton, that he considered how it could best insure the retention in office of the Yang-Tse vice-roy, whose services during the recent troubles were fully appreciated and who had been assured there was no danger of their removal.

WOULDN'T KISS HIM.

Harry Westwood Cooper's Bride Leaves Him in Ogdan Jail and Wants to Come Home.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. OGDEN (Utah). Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Chadwick, was arrested here just after midnight by the police on a telegram from San Francisco, ordering him to appear at the office of the chief of police in San Francisco. He denies the charges of bigamy and forgery, and says he never was in a California prison.

His bride, Norma Schneider, is anxious to return home to Crockett, Calif., to kiss him good-bye. Her husband was locked up, which much affected him. The couple arrived here Wednesday and registered at a leading hotel, but changed to a lodging-house, and were hard to locate.

KAISER'S CLOSE CALL.

Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury in Collision Between His Carriage and an Electric Car.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. BERLIN, Feb. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] About noon today Emperor Wilhelm narrowly escaped serious injury while crossing Unter den Linden, when his carriage came into collision with an electric car near the Schloss, to which he was returning. The brake of the car did not work effectively, and the Emperor's carriage successfully stopped in stopping the horses. As it was, the car struck the carriage roughly, and somewhat damaged it.

The Emperor was thrown across the side of the carriage and slightly bruised.

INDIAN SHOT BY WHITES.

HOLDENVILLE (Colo.). Feb. 28.—At 12:30 o'clock a. m. today Johnson Miller, a full-blooded Indian, was shot to death by a masked body of men. Miller was under arrest for the murder of Herbert McDaniel.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-THE TIMES. PITTSBURGH (Pa.). Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The new charter bill known as the "Ripper" for Pennsylvania cities of the second class was passed by the House at Harrisburg, this afternoon, and an hour after its passage, Gov. William A. Stone had affixed his signature, making it a law.

Western Pennsylvania is practically in spasms tonight, for it is presumed that Gov. Stone will move, not later than Monday morning, to oust the heads of each department in each second-class city in the State. Mayor William A. Diehl of Pittsburgh and Mayor James Wyman of Allegheny will go, while in their places will be placed "Recorders" having power to remove everyone in authority and fill their places. The "rings" of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Scranton have received their deathblows.

United States Senator M. S. Quay announced some time ago, when they fought him so hard, that he would crush them out of existence. The "Ripper" bill is his, and it was Quay who, having come from Florida by special train, stood in the House at Harrisburg and saw his opponents counted out of existence. There were several free-for-all fights in the House, but the bill was finally sent through, the vote standing 106 to 93.

Mayor Diehl of Pittsburgh is quoted tonight as saying that he will expel by force anyone coming to take his position. A big fight is promised in the future.

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HIGHEST COURT SUMMONS HIM.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

William M. Evarts No More on Earth.

Was One of America's Famous Orators.

Death Due to Pneumonia—Death of a Most Notable Life.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.J. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—William M. Evarts died at his home in this city today. He was 86 years old. His widow was present.

For several years past he had been without the use of his eyes, and was otherwise so feeble that he was unable to leave his home. Up to the time of his death he was the nominal head of the law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beale, although Mr. Choate was the best man in the office.

Soon after 4 o'clock this morning Mr. Evarts suffered a relapse which caused him to sink rapidly. At 6 o'clock he relapsed into unconsciousness, and grew weaker and weaker until at ten minutes past 9 o'clock he became unconscious, and he expired. From that time he became unconscious the dying man's wife and children were with him in the room. There are four sons, Allen, Sherman, Rev. Dr. F. Scott and Maxwell Evarts, and the daughters are Miss Mary Evarts, Mrs. Beauman Tweed and Mrs. Scudder.

THE FUNERAL.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. After the services to the remains of the deceased will go to the memory of the dead—lamented majesty, Queen Victoria, Empress of India.

The pallbearers will be the family of the deceased.

ESTIMATED REDUCTIONS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Following are detailed estimates of reductions made by Representative Payne, one of the House conferees.

CHICAGO. \$1,000,000.

Proprietary medicines. \$1,000,000.

Perfumery and cosmetics. \$1,000,000.

Cheewing gum. \$1,000,000.

Liquor. \$1,000,000.

Charter parties. \$1,000,000.

Steamship passage tickets. \$1,000,000.

Mail. \$1,000,000.

Charter parties. \$1,000,000.

Proprietary medicines. \$1,000,000.

Perfumery and cosmetics. \$1,000,000.

Cigars. \$1,000,000.

Charter parties. \$1,000,000.

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ITS SHENKLE.

of Grace Giller to leave
III, jail today under
the militia.
W ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
HELD (L.) Feb. 25—
confined in the County
December 28, 1900. Al-
so wanted in Green county
Grace Giller, aged 16,
will be taken there
on a special train un-
der the command of the
National Guard to prevent
her escape. The Guards were
in the Army tonight.
Orders were issued at the re-
quest of Constance Green
approving Gov. Yates.
After a plea of guilty at
Carrollton. Sheriff Con-
stable tonight, that a mob of
men waiting the arrival of
Carrollton.

Clip Cut That Does Cure
Gins—Quin removes the same
Sewing Machine Office.

137, or South Broadway.

ES-RTS

lands
fornia
A delightful com-
bination of Italy,
Switzerland and
the south of France
can be enjoyed at
tel
a Loma

J. H. BOHON, Mgr.

tel Arcadia

NTA MONICA BY THE SEA
Finest Winter Climate
in the World.

at Hotel Steam Heated, Elec-
tric Lights, Santa Monica
is Overlooking the Ocean,
and Cold Salt Water Baths,
Golf Links, Boating and
Delightful Drives. Ser-
vable and Appointments
filled by S. P. E. R. trains and electric
every half hour. Information and
for information and
booklets apply to Tourists Infor-
mation Bureau, 207 West Third Street,
Los Angeles.

W. E. ZANDER, Manager.

RLINGTON
OTEL...

BEAUTIFUL
Santa Barbara
BY THE SEA

of roses and flowers. Ocean bath-
every day. Perpetual May climate.
Great green turf golf links in the
sun five minutes street car ride from
the hotel. E. P. DUNN, Proprietor.

urists, Attention!
Before returning East do not fail to
visit the famous hotels of Central California.

...THE...

Hotel Monte, Monterey,
Hotel Vendome, San Jose,
Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Call information will be addressed Bureau.

C. A. HUBERT, MGR.,
West Third Street - Los Angeles.

sinoe Hot Springs

Noted for its Hot Water and Mud
Baths, etc., Picturesque Scenery and
the Lake View Hotel.

for circulars C. S. TRAPHEN.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
street Blvd and Lake Michigan away from
the city. Winter and summer. 40 large rooms all outside.
Tennis, Bathing and Fishing.
and for beautiful new booklets.

AND VIEW HOTEL, Catalina.
Cooking Day. Services and table excep-
tions for emergencies. \$1.50
and up. G. E. LEAVIER Prop.

catalina-Hotel Glenmore.
of table and service for the rate. Best
\$1.50 and good room. \$1.50 per day, in-
cluding board. E. WHITNEY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

[THE STATE LEGISLATURE.]

Local Option Bill Killed—Action on Plague Peril.

LUTHER BROWN FAILS ON SALOON JOB.

HIS TACTICS AT SACRAMENTO AROUSE SUSPICION.

Caldwell's Local Option Bill Denied
Reconsideration by the Upper House—
Alleged Agent of Los Angeles Liquor
Dealers Departs With His Sack.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bill to be reconsidered today returned to Senator Caldwell's bill to prohibit the sale of beer, wine and liquor to the people of municipalities of the fifth and sixth classes that will have high license or prohibition of the liquor traffic. The bill was defeated several days ago, but it has been retained on the floor because of a motion of motion to reconsider. This motion was made today, but the opposition was ready for it, and when Senator Bettman moved to lay the motion upon the table his motion prevailed, thus settling the fate of the bill for this session. Senator Caldwell asserted that he will again introduce the measure in the next session and in the meantime will work in its interest.

In connection with the bill there has been some very peculiar lobbying. The bill was prepared so that it would be applicable to the cities in Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, some of which had local option, but only because they succeeded in electing anti-saloon trustees. It was considered strictly an anti-saloon measure and was stated to be such on the floor of the Senate. Just before the bill came up for final passage, or as it happened, defeat, the friends of the measure were amazed by the arrival here of Luther G. Brown of Los Angeles, who announced that he had come to work in the interests of this bill.

Brown made one mistake, however, which caused suspicion, and that was that he did not tell the same story to any two people and sometimes forgot to tell it twice the same way to the same person. He first said that he represented Pasadena, but when he was suggested to him that Pasadena had no special interest in a prohibition or local-option bill because that is provided in her charter, he changed his story and told some persons that he represented Santa Monica, or persons who knew Brown, that he was in fact a representative of Pasadena. Inasmuch as that seacoast town is now being governed under a law which means practically prohibition of the liquor traffic, this tale would not hold water.

Brown did not like to talk about who was behind him in his lobbying, but he did work hard for the bill. He had placed a big roll, said to contain \$500, in the safe at the Capitol Hotel. The next morning when he started for the Senate he took with him a large part of his roll, but if he used any of it his use was not productive of results. He sat in the cold sun during the long day's session and then left town, saying he was going to San Francisco, and then to Los Angeles. One of the legislative attachés, who knows Brown, bluntly accused him of being a representative of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, and did not deny it, though this although this did not become known until after he had left town.

It is manifest that prohibition in small cities near Los Angeles would increase the saloon trade in the latter city, for the reason that residents of those cities will go to Los Angeles to there to drink what they desired. If Brown was given \$500 to come here and lobby for the interests of that association or any other person, he made a good-sized fee out of it, for he took most of the money with him when he departed.

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS.
BILL REPORTED TO ASSEMBLY.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Chairman Frank of the Committee on Ways and Means introduced the general appropriation bill in the Assembly to-night. The bill calls for a total of \$3,007,370 for the salaries of statutory officers, and the support of State institutions, boards and commissions.

The amount is \$40,000 less than that contained in the last Appropriation Bill introduced in the last session of the Legislature. Fisk's committee, however, had to provide for the institutions, boards and commissions created by the legislative session of 1899, and then the State Normal School of San Francisco. The appropriation bill is subject to amendment on the floor of either house, and may be increased or decreased before final passage.

The tax levy will be the next measure of importance to come from the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Fisk said tonight that the committee would proceed at once to its final compiling. This measure will contain the appropriations for the fund, etc. It will demand some increase in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 tax levy which the bill will determine with this afternoon.

The appropriation bill makes provision for two additional checks to the Secretary of State, and three to the State Board of Examiners.

The State Auditor's office at San Francisco is given \$27,500 for supporting salaries of teachers and printing expenses of the school and institutions, which did not figure in the last General Appropriation Bill.

The State Mining Bureau is given \$6,000, an increase of \$10,000 over the appropriation of last year.

The Lunacy Commission is given an increase sufficient to cover the cost of providing for the several State hospitals, as that branch of the work will hereafter be in charge of the commission.

WHITTIER ALLOWANCE.

The Whittier State School is allowed \$170,000 as against \$120,000 last year, to be accounted for by the fact that in 1899 the school had a large contingent fund on hand, which the trustees of that institution were willing to give for its support.

The Fire and Game Commission gets a slight increase.

The various county agricultural as-

clites receive the same amount as allowed two years ago.

The greatest cut in the appropriation for the support and maintenance of State institutions is a sum of \$100,000 from the allowance made at the last session. Chairman Fisk said that the appropriation made (\$221,500) will be ample for the necessities of all departments seeking to practice dentistry except those now engaged in the profession.

The Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco will have to pay for their item out of their own funds, the item being \$100,000.

The State Agricultural Commission is making a bill extending office of Debris Commissioner four years passed without opposition.

A SAVING OF \$40,000 is effected on clothing bills, and the cost of equipment of the State soldiers was provided for two years ago. For sum encampments of the guard \$30,000 is proposed.

The State makes a considerable saving in the salary list of the Debris Commission. Each commissioner is allowed \$120,000 instead of \$120,000 for two years.

Representative Newspaper and Rail-

road Men Decide to Send a Committee to Confer With the President After Conference With the Governor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bill to be reconsidered today returned to Senator Caldwell's bill to prohibit the sale of beer, wine and liquor to the people of municipalities of the fifth and sixth classes that will have high license or prohibition of the liquor traffic. The bill was defeated several days ago, but it has been retained on the floor because of a motion of motion to reconsider. This motion was made today, but the opposition was ready for it, and when Senator Bettman moved to lay the motion upon the table his motion prevailed, thus settling the fate of the bill for this session. Senator Caldwell asserted that he will again introduce the measure in the next session and in the meantime will work in its interest.

In connection with the bill there has been some very peculiar lobbying. The bill was prepared so that it would be applicable to the cities in Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, some of which had local option, but only because they succeeded in electing anti-saloon trustees. It was considered strictly an anti-saloon measure and was stated to be such on the floor of the Senate. Just before the bill came up for final passage, or as it happened, defeat, the friends of the measure were amazed by the arrival here of Luther G. Brown of Los Angeles, who announced that he had come to work in the interests of this bill.

Brown made one mistake, however, which caused suspicion, and that was that he did not tell the same story to any two people and sometimes forgot to tell it twice the same way to the same person. He first said that he represented Pasadena, but when he was suggested to him that Pasadena had no special interest in a prohibition or local-option bill because that is provided in her charter, he changed his story and told some persons that he represented Santa Monica, or persons who knew Brown, bluntly accused him of being a representative of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, and did not deny it, though this although this did not become known until after he had left town.

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It is manifest that prohibition in small cities near Los Angeles would increase the saloon trade in the latter city, for the reason that residents of those cities will go to Los Angeles to there to drink what they desired. If Brown was given \$500 to come here and lobby for the interests of that association or any other person, he made a good-sized fee out of it, for he took most of the money with him when he departed.

ASSEMBLYMAN GROVE REPORTED TO COMMITTEE ON SALOON BILL.

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It is manifest that prohibition in small cities near Los Angeles would increase the saloon trade in the latter city, for the reason that residents of those cities will go to Los Angeles to there to drink what they desired. If Brown was given \$500 to come here and lobby for the interests of that association or any other person, he made a good-sized fee out of it, for he took most of the money with him when he departed.

ASSEMBLYMAN GROVE REPORTED TO COMMITTEE ON SALOON BILL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bill to prohibit the sale of beer, wine and liquor to the people of municipalities of the fifth and sixth classes that will have high license or prohibition of the liquor traffic. The bill was defeated several days ago, but it has been retained on the floor because of a motion of motion to reconsider. This motion was made today, but the opposition was ready for it, and when Senator Bettman moved to lay the motion upon the table his motion prevailed, thus settling the fate of the bill for this session. Senator Caldwell asserted that he will again introduce the measure in the next session and in the meantime will work in its interest.

In connection with the bill there has been some very peculiar lobbying. The bill was prepared so that it would be applicable to the cities in Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, some of which had local option, but only because they succeeded in electing anti-saloon trustees. It was considered strictly an anti-saloon measure and was stated to be such on the floor of the Senate. Just before the bill came up for final passage, or as it happened, defeat, the friends of the measure were amazed by the arrival here of Luther G. Brown of Los Angeles, who announced that he had come to work in the interests of this bill.

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LIFE SAVER DID NOT SAVE.

Mark Ellingsen Heard Rio's Whistles.

He Gave No Alarm to the Station.

Smuggled Goods on Solace Seized—Emerson's Neck Not to Stretch.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Ellingsen, a Norwegian, who has served for seven years as surfman of the Fort Point Life Saving Station, and who was on duty at the station just above the Fort on the morning of the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro, told his wife he had heard several whistles of the steamer, but he did not report them, as he feared to give a false alarm and needlessly call out the boats. This fear arose from the fact that several times he had given false alarms and had been reprimanded for his lack of sense by Capt. Ward.

Hawley says he heard whistles between 4 and 5 o'clock which he took to be the signals of a vessel being towed up, and then, about 8:30 o'clock, a whistle that lasted probably ten seconds. He heard nothing more till about 7 o'clock, when he heard the roar of the surf. After the fog had made out what seemed to be a woman in the stern, then he telephoned to the station.

This confession makes it clear that the stupidity of this life-saving guard was responsible for the heavy loss of life on the Rio. He was never called to the surface after the ship went aground, and his position for safety, but no aid came until an Italian fisherman learned of their peril. The life-saving station is only three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the wreck and the boats could have reached the spot in ten minutes had Ellingsen turned in an alarm, as he should have done.

REPUDIATES CONFESSION.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—This afternoon Ellingsen appeared at the office of Maj. Blakeney and denied emphatically that he had made the confession related by Capt. Hodgson. He said he had nothing to do with Capt. Hodgson, who very positively repudiated that Ellingsen this morning had made a clean breast of his sins. Ellingsen said that he had given only two short signals, possibly of perhaps ten seconds duration, and that he had attached no importance to them.

When Ellingsen told his confession to Hodgson, the latter became infuriated and seized the guard, and dashed him against the wall, shouting, "You are so charged as to disgrace cast upon the station that he can hardly talk of the matter."

TO REWARD BRAVE ITALIANS.
The brave Italian fishermen who rescued the survivors from the Rio were to receive gold medals and monetary rewards for their heroic deeds. At a special meeting of the presidents of the various commercial bodies of the city the matter in question was discussed, and it was decided that the contributions that the fishermen life-savers should be remembered in an appropriate and substantial manner.

In view of a fund to be raised by popular subscription, it is proposed to have gold medals struck to be presented to those individuals who actually saved lives from the wreck, and the local commercial organizations will contribute to the fund.

FEDERAL INQUIRY BEGUN.

The Federal officials this afternoon began their inquiry into the causes which led to the wreck of the steamer Rio de Janeiro. The investigation will be conducted by Capt. Bolles and Capt. Hayes, government inspectors of hulls and boilers.

Second Officer Graham Coghan was the man who showed the statement which the spectators after the wreck. This was read to him. Then Capt. Holland and the lights of Point Bonita and the Cliff House were visible. At 4:30 o'clock, according to his statement, Capt. Jordan gave the order to heave the anchor. The anchor was up, the anchor was up the fog began to settle again, and the pilot gave the order, "avast heaving." This was done, and Capt. Jordan again gave the order, this time to heave up, following this with the order, "to go ahead." After reciting the story of the ship's movements, Capt. Jordan, in his statement, told of Capt. Ward's orders to the officers and crew to save the women.

DIVER SAW NO WRECK.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Diver Cowdow went down twice in the bay today at the point where the wrecked steamer Rio de Janeiro was supposed to be. The diver reported that he had seen no sign of the hull or any body. He suggested that he would be diving again tomorrow and that the tug about took him around the spot where the Rio was supposed to be.

A monument was made in the 100 feet of water and the diver fled from his ears on coming to the surface.

The diver said that if the hull of the Rio is found it will be impossible to work thirty minutes each day, fifteen minutes at slack water of the tide, and fifteen minutes at slack of the flood. The current today ran from four to seven miles an hour.

Resolutions Defending the Name and Honor of the late Capt. Ward.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—The State Harbor Commission today charged twenty-three employees making an aggregate saving of \$2250 per month.

"San Jose Charley" Indicted.

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Holman Shot in Self-defense.

STOCKTON, Feb. 28.—Benjamin Holman, charged with the murder last November at Beloit of Walter Tull, by shooting him while drunk, "San Jose Charley," the Chinese gambler, with willful perfidy in connection with the recent investigation into the alleged corruption in Chinatown.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has turned over to the clerk of the United States Circuit Court \$271 wagons due the white members of the crew.

Edwin Wildman, brother of the late Consul Wildman, arrived tonight from New York to make arrangements for the return of his brother and Mrs. Wildman and their children, should their bodies be found.

EDITOR'S MIND AFFECTED.

PROF. WEATHERBY'S SAD FATE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:] SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. G. R. Weatherby, editor of the *Independent*, a paper published at Issaquah, Wash., became partially insane yesterday, and he was

brought to Seattle to be examined as to his mental condition.

Weatherby settled in Issaquah four years ago, and was principal of a high school three years, making a fine record. His eyes became inflamed from constant study. He called on a druggist for some rosewater, and the druggist made a mistake and gave him some poisonous fluid which he applied to his eyes. The fluid caused him to lose sight, and the eye began to inflate.

DR. KIBBE OF SEATTLE.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 28.—A medical student, Dr. Kibbe of Seattle, in order to save him from total blindness, extracted the bad eye. After great suffering the professor recovered. The loss of the eye never worried him, and at times he would become enraged and threaten to kill the druggist. One year ago Weatherby retired from the profession and took charge of the Issaquah Independent. He conducted the paper in the interest of the Republican party. Weatherby was 30 years of age and has a wife and two small children.

NO EXODUS FROM HOME.

NEVERTHINK IN FROM KATMAI.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), Feb. 28.—The expected exodus from Cape Nome by way of the Katmai route failed to materialize, according to reports brought by the steamer Newport, arriving from there this afternoon. The Newport sailed from there five weeks ago, expecting to find a large number of miners on the Union Works, who were to reach that place over the snow and ice from Nome, but when the Newport sailed from there February 20, not a single person had arrived. On the way to Katmai, the Newport called at Valdez and was welcomed by a large number of miners, who were to reach that place over the snow and ice from Nome, but when the Newport sailed from there February 20, not a single person had arrived.

THE STEAMER CITY OF SEATTLE ARRIVED FROM LYNN.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—On next Saturday one of the new torpedo-boats, the Union Iron Works, will be launched. This boat, which has heretofore been known as the torpedo-boat destroyer No. 12, will be christened the Union Iron Works. She will be christened by Miss Ethel Little Preble of North Berkeley, who is a descendant of Commodore Preble.

LAUNCHING OF THE PREBLE.

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LAUNCHING OF THE PREBLE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Feb. 28.—An enormous rich body of ore, measuring 27 feet in width and assaying \$203 per ton, has been discovered in the Vulture mine, formerly the property of the late Senator Taber, and one of the largest producers in America. The development shows a large reserve ore body, adding greatly to the value of the mine, and gives assurance that the property will again become a leading producer.

THE CITY OF SEATTLE BRINGS WORD THAT THE INDIANS AT KETCHIKAN ARE AFFLICTED WITH SMALLPOX. The Indians are suffering from it, but no deaths have occurred. The Vulture mine is in a pitiable condition and much suffering from hunger and cold has resulted.

THAT ROSS COMMITTEE.

DR. HOWARD'S TELEGRAM.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. George E. Howard, who was forced out of Stanford because he expressed sympathy with Dr. Ross and his detestation for the influences that brought about Ross's removal, said today that the statements of President Jordan and others were entirely untrue in calling the Detroit Economy Committee that he was a self-constituted committee and false and misleading. In proof of this assertion he has this telegram from Prof. Sellman: "Committees appointed by forty economists, composing practically all attending the Detroit meeting. Not brought up."

Howard added: "A valuable precedent has been established. The fear of similar action in future will itself be a powerful safeguard to academic liberty."

SMUGGLING ON SOLACE.

MANY PACKAGES SEIZED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Capt. Winslow of the Solace this morning received a telegram from the Navy Department ordering him to allow the customs officers to search the navy hospital boat at Mare Island.

Sixty-six packages of contraband goods as they were being landed from the Solace at Mare Island. The packages filled two drays. Six large cases of brie-a-brac and valuable curios were addressed to Admiral Farragut and to Mrs. Corwin, Capt. C. G. Anderssen and others.

In addition to the goods enumerated, 200 cigars were found concealed in the ship's dingsy.

YOUNG PULLMAN ILL.

SUFFERS FROM LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA AND GENERAL BREAKDOWN—HAS GONE TO OLD MEXICO.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:] NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is thought the days of young George M. Pullman are numbered. He is now on his way to Mexico for the benefit of his shattered health, but so serious is his condition that it is doubtful if he ever recovers.

Pullman is suffering from general ataxia and general breakdown of his health. Since his most recent escape, his adventures with the Bowers family in this city, so ill did he become that his mother, from whom he had been estranged, sent him to California. The old man is now in a critical condition.

She is also anxious to avoid the hostility which the recent court proceedings have provoked in the aristocratic circles in which he moved.

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new importation
of
Fancy Hosiery.

ouse,
55
ng for men.
Underwear.

ent we show in underwear in large quantities the manufacturer, giving
advantage over the
other houses in all lots
as much as we sell for,
and summer stock is now
awaits your approval.
use French hosiery
drawers, body
by most 23
ribbed worn shirts and
skirt seams, 39c
weight marlins shirts
in natural gray or cam-
era, well finished,
some, sold by 41c
derby ribbed shirts and
skirt seams 43c
weight marlins shirts and
skirt seams, 48c
a fine spring weight bal-
drap, blue or green
65c
shurk natural wool
drawers, summer 69c
by most 61c

Men's Hats.

es are ready all along the
the very newest shades in
and Fedoras. "Jacoby"
hats are worn by some
dressers, who know the
value of style,
in our kind of economy.
use in Derbys or 85c
use in Fedoras, new 51.37
use in Derby or 51.75

Mr Money.
CURED.

This is Dr. McLaugh-
lin's offer to Weak
Men, Rheumatism,
Dyspepsia, Flat
Foot, Lame Legs, Weak
Knees, Loss
Vitality, Varicose
Veins, Wasting of
Vita Strength, Sciatica,
Constipation, comes
and Go' Pals, and
to Women with the
Weaknesses Pec-
uliar to their sex.

ELCTRIC BELT.

one who has lost the very
most within a month
from his body in the right way
can have it again.

ME CAN HAVE MY
NO DAY ADVANCE
the art of doctoring and
me. I am the only man in
the world who can do it for
myself. I will wait for my
own where it falls. No come and
see me.

ATTENTION.
to come the weakness of men and
the art of doctoring and
me. I am the only man in
the world who can do it for
myself. I will wait for my
own where it falls. No come and
see me.

and Street, Los Angeles.

welby Repaired
warp work 10c
lowest price
Jeweler and Silversmith
10th South Spring.

of George Herrell, who was
killed on the first floor, killing
himself.

young man was a brother of the
The mother collapsed and is
died from the shock of her
death.

ASH-UP AT COAL VALLEY.
BURG, Feb. 28.—An engineer
and clerk were killed, three men
injured, and a passenger train
as a result of an early en-
counter between a freight train No. 16,
and a local freight on the
High and Charlestown Railroad
at Coal Valley.

LION LABOR MUST GO.
TENNESSEE (Tenn.), Feb. 28.—
Campbell Coal Mining Company
of Nashville, Tenn., today issued
announcing that it would at
all under no consideration
it is stated that the union will
the order, and bloodshed is

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

[SPORTING RECORD.]
**FOUL FIGHTING
BY HAWKINS.**

*Loses to McFadden in
Eighth Round.*

*Hooted by Friends as
He Leaves Ring.*

*Lipton Satisfied With New
York Yachtmen's Reply.
Racing Results.*

*IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Exclusive
dispatch—Dale Hawkins fought
last night in San Francisco this evening. After trying hard for seven
rounds to knock out George McFadden
and finding his attempts futile,
he began rousing in the most vicious
way ever seen in the ring here. His
work in the eighth round was so de-
liberately foul that referee Welch tore
him away from McFadden, stopped the
fight and gave the decision to the New
Yorker.*

*Hawkins played a waiting game
with Hawkins, aiming to wear down
the local man, and his game was suc-
cessful. For a time Hawkins was
landing right and left on McFadden,
but none of the blows he landed
McFadden, who partially blocked the
blows or his head was going a way
when Hawkins landed. When McFadden
began to block in his usual style,
Hawkins had a hard time to put a
glove on him. The fight was uneventful
till the seventh, when McFadden
evidently thought it time to call loose.
As they came together, Hawkins
landed a heavy right on Hawkins's
left eye, causing it open. McFadden
followed his man, landing heavily. In
the mix-up Hawkins hit McFadden
low, and as McFadden tore him away,
kicked at him. Cries of "foul" arose
as the gong sounded.*

*At the beginning of the eighth round,
Hawkins clinched and deliberately hit
McFadden in the eye. He hit him
hard, hitting him in the eye. McFadden
was hit in the eye, causing it open. McFadden
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*LIPTON IS SATISFIED.
NEW YORKERS SPORTSMANLIKE
TO THE NEW ASIAN CHAMPION.—A.M.—
LONDON, Feb. 28.—[By Atlantic
Cable]—The reply of the New York
Yacht Club to the latest suggestions
from this side on the subject of the
international yacht race reached the
Royal Ulster Yacht Club today. The
answer is regarded as clearing up the
ambiguity in regard to the starting
point.*

*St. Thomas Lipton informed a repre-
sentative of the Associated Press to-
day that he is perfectly satisfied with
the New York Yacht Club's reply and
considers that the Royal Ulster Yacht
Club's suggestions have met in a
satisfactory manner.*

*The report that Mr. Watson is fit-
ting Shamrock II with steel spars
gains credence here. The Yachting
World today understands Mr.*

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

LESS CHANCES—

A VETERAN POULTRYMAN has set up and is operating one of the most popular plants in Southern California. He can offer a real offering for sale his business is solid, well equipped with various and sanitary roost houses, and he operates his business with his comfortable factory; a happy blending of home and business, a true opportunity for either lady or gentleman. Under this arrangement, you receive the best of water, a prime essential. Address owner, M. box OFFICE, New York, N. Y.

MONT. NEW TEN-YEAR INVEST.

MEN'S SECURE.

No safer investment of capital.

CENTRAL BROKERAGE COMPANY.

218 S. BROADWAY,

Liners.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

A SNAP—

WE OWN 11 ACRES IN WESTERN EXTENSION, ADJOINING STERLING, LIBERTY, CLIMAX AND OTHER COMPANIES, WILL SELL 30 ACRES AT \$100 PER ACRE. THIS IS SURE-SHOT OIL LAND AND WORTH MUCH MORE THAN WE ASK.

CENTRAL BROKERAGE COMPANY.

218 S. BROADWAY,

LOS ANGELES.

—

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU—

105 S. BROADWAY.

Headquarters: San Francisco and oil

stocks, etc. Send stamp for lists and books.

KERN DISTRICT, offered at \$5 acre.

120 acres, 16-29-20, McKitterick, S.

S. E. section 15-11 N., Kern Co.

200' Amer. Oil Company

MANY CHOICE OIL LANDS PATENTED AND OTHERWISE, TO OFFER.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIA OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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WASTED ORATORY.

There was a great avalanche of "anti" oratory in the Senate on Wednesday. The occasion was furnished by the pending consideration of the Philippine amendments to the Army Appropriation Bill. Senators Turner of Washington, Tillman of South Carolina, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Ross of Massachusetts, Teller of Colorado, Mallory of Florida, Lindsay of Kentucky, Culberson of Texas, Jones of Arkansas, Money of Mississippi, Allen of Nebraska and other violent exponents of the "anti" faith, had their day in court, and improved the opportunity to their hearts' content by jumping at the administration, and on pretty nearly everything else in sight. It was a regular tornado of wild and woolly denunciation; but the only damage done was to the reputations of the able statesmen who indulged their propensities for making blithering jackasses of themselves.

The "Philippine amendment," so called, which brought forth all the wild blasts of oratorical oratory, is in effect the Spooner bill, amended in a few particulars, but embodying most of the provisions contained in the original bill. The purpose of this measure is to delegate to the President power to provide, in his discretion, for making a beginning in the establishment of civil government in the Philippines, pending further and definite action by Congress for the establishment of a permanent government. Is there anything wrong or anything dangerous in this? Is not the President worthy to be trusted in this matter? Does any one of these rabid statesmen care to say, in seriousness, that the President is less devoted to the theory and practice of civil liberty than himself, or than any of the "anti" crew? Such a contention would be so manifestly absurd that not even Pettigrew would seek to maintain it.

The time for permanent legislation by Congress for the government of the Philippines has not yet arrived. Why, then, should not the President be permitted to proceed in the work of pacification and rehabilitation, until such time as it becomes the manifest duty of Congress to take up the problem in a systematic way, and to find such solution as the wisdom of our highest statesmanship may contrive? The power conferred upon the President by this amendment is in effect no greater than he has all along exercised in the government of the Philippines. It is distinctly specified that this exercise of power is to be only "until otherwise provided by Congress." In the interval preceding such contemplated action by Congress, the President is to do what? Is he expected to rob the Filipinos of their liberties, or in anywise to oppress or wrong them? No. He is, in the language of the amendment, to exercise the powers delegated to him "for the establishment of civil government, and for maintaining and protecting the inhabitants of the said Islands in the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and religion."

Is there anything so very wrong or terrible in this? It is not clearly apparent that the Quixotic assailants of this eminently generous and practical plan were merely beating the air and wasting their oratory in their fierce denunciation of it?

Mr. Bacon of Georgia declared that Congress was being "coaxed" into enacting the proposed law in the closing hours of the session, and that the only possible object of such action was that "the plunderers and vultures might have an opportunity to prey upon the prostrate land of the Philippines." Yet Mr. Bacon was aware that the measure which he denounced provided expressly that all franchised granted under it should contain "a reservation of the right to alter, amend, or repeal the same;" also that "no sale or lease, or other disposition of the public lands, or the timber thereon, or the mining rights therein, shall be made; and provided, further, that no franchise shall be granted which is not approved by the President of the United States, and is not, in his judgment, clearly necessary for the immediate government of the Islands and indispensable for the interest of the people thereof, and which cannot, without great public mischief, be postponed until the establishment of permanent civil government." The measure as agreed to by the Senate further provides—and the provision is obviously designed to head off the "plunderers and vultures"—that the "franchisees" referred to by Mr. Bacon—that "all such franchises shall terminate one year after the establishment of such permanent civil government." The suggestion doesn't cost you a cent, ye terrible compafieros!

With the passing away of William M. Evans, the catalogue of death among famous people again adds to the opening of the twentieth century. The measure is being made memorable through the many deaths in the high places.

Doctors are condemning ostriches as breakfast diet. The wise Aesculapians are more and more establishing for themselves a reputation for wisdom. Sawdust would be a dainty companion with the everlasting oat in pieces.

Mr. Turner of Washington declared that the measure "vested" in the President of the United States all the powers that belong to and are exercised by the Czar of Russia. If I were a

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.

In writing upon the subject of national irrigation yesterday, The Times suggested that western people have every reason to feel encouraged at the outlook, notwithstanding the fact that Congress has knocked out the appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction of a dam on the Gila River, in Arizona. It is certainly a great pity that this improvement should not have been authorized, for, as The Times has shown, it would not only be of much value to white settlers in that section, but its construction would also be in the nature of an act of simple justice to thousands of deserving Indians, who are now destitute. Since then, it is announced that the Appropriation Committee of the House has rejected the Hansbrough Irrigation Bill, which, under the name of the Newlands Bill, had been fully described in the dispatches. It was a bill to authorize the government to expend on irrigation work the money derived from the sale of arid lands, which it was estimated would amount to the handsome figure of \$4,000,000 a year, or thereabouts.

This bicycle law will fill a "long-felt-want." Bicycle stealing has become a pastime altogether too common of late.

"Ticket for St. Helena, please, and please check my bag of golf sticks—care of Gen. Cronje. Botha."

Skeets Martin seems to be duplicating in Egypt the unfortunate stunt of Tod Sloan in England.

Gen. Botha has at last concluded to come in out of Dewet. See?

Ishen has been sick. Probably a person in process of evolution.

It begins to look as though the Boer cause at last sees its finish.

Gen. Botha is now in a position to write another book.

You have visited the poppy meadow?

MONUMENT TO EXPANSION.

With characteristic enterprise, Americans are not satisfied with working on one big exposition, but have two enterprises of this kind in hand at once. The buildings for the big Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo are not yet completed, but already plans are well under way and a large amount of money has already been advanced for what promises to be a yet more extensive affair, the Centennial Celebration Exposition at St. Louis, in 1903, to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase, Jefferson's great act of expansion, which, as has been said, at a stroke of the pen created the West. It is interesting to note that eastern imperialists and anti-imperialists have alike worked hard to secure for St. Louis favorable Congressional action toward this enterprise. Congress recently appropriated \$5,000,000 for the exposition.

If the plans as outlined are faithfully carried out, this coming exposition will throw over the big World's Fair of Chicago in the shade. There is still much rivalry between the two cities, notwithstanding that Chicago has so far swayed from its ancient position, and the St. Louis people will naturally strain every nerve to go the one-packing metropolis on better. One of the earliest workers for the coming show is Charles W. Knapp, who began in the St. Louis Republic, who, in 1882, started the agitation for a world's fair to be held in St. Louis, but the honor went to Chicago. In comparing the financial conditions at St. Louis with those which exist at Chicago, Mr. Knapp showed that Chicago had from stock subscriptions, city bonds, government aid by coinage of 5,000,000 Columbian half-dollars and by pledging gate receipts for \$4,460,500, about \$17,000,000. This was by straining every available resource. St. Louis has not begun to finance, and she has \$16,000,000 to start with.

Not only this, but St. Louis is contending that the city's charter which will enable it to raise by taxation a bonded debt of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to be expended in reconstructing streets, laying out boulevards, installing a new sewer system and establishing a filtration plant in connection with the public water supply, so as to bring the city up to the standard of the most modern municipalities of the United States. In addition, more than a million dollars is being raised to complete the city hall, city hospital and other important municipal buildings, so that when the exposition opens St. Louis expects to be the best arranged, best organized, cleanest, safest and healthiest city, with the best-lighted streets and best public facilities in the country. The State of Missouri will spend \$1,000,000 on a State building.

There is evidently plenty of good American enterprise left in St. Louis, and its citizens deserve credit for the pluck which they have shown. After the big Buffalo show is over, Southern California may be counted upon to fix up a first-class display for the St. Louis Exposition.

Since the "Terrors" are to become a permanent organization, the idea occurs—why shouldn't they practice and perfect themselves as the best expert company of revolutionists in the world? And the accomplishment might come handy some time. The suggestion doesn't cost you a cent, ye terrible compafieros!

Paul Zimmerman has early evinced a disposition to place a decided kickbox on his son-in-law, when he shows a hankering to follow in the steps of Count Boni in the purchase of pugil dogs and other expensive bric-a-brac.

Paul can congratulate himself upon being away from the Transvaal just now. Surrenders make the victim feel like the Frenchman who longed fervently for presence of mind and absence of body.

The new star discovered a few days ago is said to be wanling. It probably found there was too much competition already.

When the footpads begin to rob news paper men, it is time to have a lunacy commission sit on them.

Pictures are being published showing Lieut. Baldwin equipped for a dash

to the North Pole. A picture showing him equipped for a dash back would be more in the nature of a new thing.

Cuba's safest policy and wisest course will be followed in following patiently and with faith the lead of good old Uncle Sam. Any other course will brand Cuba a fool and a suicide.

A pointer to the tourist who complains because the weather is warm: Look up at the summit of Old Baldy and see what they are getting in the East.

Get out your traps and oil up the gun. We cannot tolerate another long-and-short-man reign of terror.

That hellion Cuban delegate who wanted to fight the United States who gathered much education out of a review of "Teddy's Terrors."

The exploits of the Westminster-Manchester-Castleton aggregation go far toward reconciling us to the fact that we are common folks.

Now that the Filipino has had his debauch and lost some bad blood, he begins to see what a fool he has been making of himself.

It is certainly much to be deplored that Congress—or a majority of the members thereof—could not see the way to adopt either of these measures, in view of the vast amounts of money that are being appropriated for less important and less worthy objects.

This action of the present Congress need not necessarily cause us any great anxiety, however much we may deplore the further delay. There is even yet a possibility that the bill may go through, as Senator Hansbrough declares that he may make a fight for the bill upon the floor of the Senate, where he will offer it as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill.

Meantime, no objections raised by individual Congressmen or Senators can permanently check the progress of the great movement for national irrigation. It has got beyond that stage.

The purposes of the movement are now too well understood by the people, the press and by many enlightened members of Congress for its progress to be permanently blocked. The success of a movement that is so desirable, so reasonable and so profitable to the nation at large is only a question of time—and of a very short time. Truth is mighty, and shall prevail.

THE TRUSTFUL TENDERFOOT.

Those who regularly read the daily papers of Los Angeles are frequently amazed at the stories which appear from time to time as to the easy manner in which apparently sensible and more or less experienced people are swindled by designing individuals who make a business of that sort of thing. Los Angeles appears to be a favorite stamping ground for these chevaliers of industry, which is not at all surprising, when we consider how rich a harvest they are to reap, with little exertion on their part, the game appearing almost anxious to jump into the nets spread for them. "Where the carcass is there will the vultures be gathered together."

Take, for instance, the case of an elderly doctor from Iowa, now residing in Los Angeles, who has been reported in the Times. This gentleman, who began in the St. Louis Republic, who, in 1882, started the agitation for a world's fair to be held in St. Louis, but the honor went to Chicago. In comparing the financial conditions at St. Louis with those which exist at Chicago, Mr. Knapp showed that Chicago had from stock subscriptions, city bonds, government aid by coinage of 5,000,000 Columbian half-dollars and by pledging gate receipts for \$4,460,500, about \$17,000,000. This was by straining every available resource. St. Louis has not begun to finance, and she has \$16,000,000 to start with.

The play must be seen to be appreciated. May we have a full and adequate impression of its qualities. It is one of those things which simply baffle description. Regarded as a farce-comedy, this "romantic play in four acts" is awaiting its debut on the stage. It is, however, a masterpiece of wit,妙。 Its author, Mr. Knapp, is a man of great wit,妙。 His wit is a splendid native ability, tremendous personal energy, and the untarnished integrity of his public and private life. He is a man of the first rank, the most citizen-like of the State of California. He is, therefore, eminently fitting that his name be perpetuated in the name of the city of his adoption, and uniting in creating an enduring memorial to perpetuate his great name, his just dealing, his high character and his devotion to his country.

We approach you on the subject in the confident belief that it will be a pleasure to you to hear a summary of the patriotic measures.

We ask from you a contribution in sum as great as may please you to make for this object.

We propose that a portion of the proposed memorial fund adequate for the purpose shall be devoted to the production of a suitable monument in honor of the patriotic services of the nation, the location and details of which will be determined when the fund shall have been completed.

Our contributions will be gratefully received, duly acknowledged, scrupulously applied, and accurately accounted for in due time. An encouraging sum has already been contributed.

Col. R. C. Koenigs of Los Angeles, a director in the Salt Lake road, and vice-president of the Terminal Railway Company, sent word to us that he approves the plan and is willing to contribute.

John D. Knapp, of St. Louis, a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, has also expressed his hearty endorsement of the plan.

It was decided to appoint a number of sub-committees and have them begin to work at once.

Frank, the local sculptor, who was authorized to take the death mask of the dead Senator, is to be the chief artist.

Everyone ought to see Joseph Muller's company in "Under Sealed Orders." And then after the trouble is over, we will have the pleasure of seeing the "Tenderfoot" again.

It must be said, in justice to Joseph Muller, that he has always been a man of great personal charm and the unshaken integrity of his public and private life.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Police Commission yesterday revoked the restaurant liquor-license at the Orpheum Annex saloon, at the request of Adolph Ramish, the proprietor. He says that such licenses are regarded as subterfuges by the saloon men of the city.

Two new saloon licenses were granted by the Police Commission yesterday. Both were at locations where the licenses were revoked two weeks ago.

At a special session yesterday afternoon the Council passed the water-rate ordinances for Highland Park and the portions of the city under the main of the Los Angeles City Water Company.

The Board of Health yesterday approved the proposed milk ordinance with a few minor changes, and it will be reported back to the Council.

A bill in the Assembly of the ex-Senator Stephen M. White was adopted by the Los Angeles Bar Association yesterday.

The petition of James H. Tynan to annul his adoption of Gracie Tyrone to enable him to marry her was granted by Judge Allen yesterday.

James Glenn, arrested, was taken to Dallas, Texas, yesterday to answer to a charge of murder.

C. Leonard, one of the queer characters of the town, was arrested yesterday on a charge of timbering from the river bottom.

Joseph Glenn, a discharged soldier, was convicted of petty larceny on two charges in the Police Court yesterday.

(AT THE CITY HALL) AMHER SAYS HE KNEW IT WAS A SHAM.

RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE A MERE SUBTERFUGE.

The Police Commission Revokes the State Lunch Permit at the Orpheum Annex Saloon at the Request of the Proprietor.

"Out of thine own mouth shall thou be condemned," had a very apt illustration before the Police Commission yesterday morning. Adolph Ramish, whose license was appealed before the board and admitted what has long been known, that the restaurant liquor-license is used by saloon men merely as a subterfuge to sell liquor on Sunday. Coming from the chairman of the Laborers' Protective Committee of Los Angeles, the statement had peculiar emphasis.

Only by inference did Mr. Ramish state that the majority of saloon men use the restaurant privilege merely as a "sham" to evade the law. But he admitted that he had done so, ever since he had such a license.

Just before the end of the session Ramish asked that his restaurant license be revoked. He was accommodated with a recess, and the trouble was referred to the Mayor. Adolph Ramish and Stimson were before the board and informed him that he had violated the law. He said that nothing but original sealed packages were sold at his place of business, and that he had no objection to account for the men behind the bar, and offered to prove by many witnesses that no violation had occurred. Adolph Ramish admitted that the screen about the bar was not locked, he says that the former Police Commission came to his saloon and approved it, so he thought it was all right.

I am placed in about the same position as Mr. Blilieke," said Fuhrberg.

"There are many easier ways to get a restaurant license than to buy a bona fide restaurant serving three meals a day, every day of the week. The liquor men think it is a hard rule, but it will give them much trouble in future, say the commissioners."

When Mr. Ramish appeared before the board yesterday, he stated that he had learned that his restaurant license had been suspended. He had learned that the restaurant was entirely controlled, however, and denied that a hearing be given to him that he might disprove the assertions made by the officers who ordered the arrest of his bartender, Goldsmith.

ONLY A FAIR RESTAURANT.

Adolph Ramish, the chief of the restaurant license bureau, said the trouble experienced by the Police Commission in the control of the liquor traffic. Its terms have been but rarely observed and a few days ago, when he was before the board, he said that if I am compelled to close for even one Sunday, I have been in business for thirteen years, and every one knows that I conduct a bona fide restaurant."

Some of the members said they knew that Mr. Fuhrberg, a legitimate business man, could help him out in his present predicament.

"No," said the Mayor. "We can do nothing for you." And with that Mr. Fuhrberg was compelled to be content.

LICENSES GRANTED.

Upon a favorable report by the Chief Justice, Ramish was granted a license at No. 73 South Main street. Anton De-aqua formerly owned the saloon and Roemer was his bartender. The license was revoked two weeks ago.

Roemer was given to understand that he was to be granted a license again in the place now, as he has arranged to buy out the fixtures. On motion of Mr. Walker's committee, the petition was granted.

The hearing of the case was adjourned until the first of next month.

The Police Commission has established a new rule. Instead of a bona fide meal served at the convenience of the applicant for a restaurant license, it will now mean a bona fide restaurant serving three meals a day, every day of the week. The liquor men think it is a hard rule, but it will give them much trouble in future, say the commissioners.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

(REAL ESTATE RECORD)
HOUSE AND LOT.*Now is the Time to Buy
Real Estate.**About Speculation at
the South End.**Cutting Up the Big Ranches—
Shade Trees—Real Estate
Trusts—Building.*

res that it isn't econ-
time is worth more
it is not true econ-
Soap; you health
the bodily excretions
the pores of the skin.
kept open, and they
Soap.
CENT. PUR.

a fresh English beauty, has
the following: "A woman seen
was 'done flound.' Her
husband was not there to
the part. He arose uncertainly from
and, putting on his hat,
tucked over the courtroom
hat off," ordered the
officer.

"I did not seem to hear.
your hat off," repeated the
woman in tones of distress.
side tugged at
and Perry put up a trem-
hand, and removed the hat;
tugged toward the door
in which the prisoners are led
in. It was locked.
are you trying to do?" asked
officer, but could not speak.
uth opened and shut like a stat-
man's. With a cry like a wild
driven to bay, he pitched head-
outward, and the other officers
were carried out by a number of
men, who leaped over the rail
and ordered the woman to ap-
pear for sentence.

SIDE WITH ENERGY.
A sudden fall from grace and
the gods right at it
military direction.

over one Joseph Glenn, a dis-
sident from the Fourteenth
Army, was tried in Los Angeles
for two incendiary committed in
years. Within same time he failed to
another, which failed to

role three carving knives, a
knife and a bicycle, and tried a
second-hand man to stow out
what belonged to a boy named
MacKenzie. It was in the hall
of the Bethlehem Church on
a street when Glenn captured it.
It is said he wanted to get
the dealer to go inside the
store and get the stove. He offered
it for \$2. The dealer with
the knife, which was
brought by Glenn to the
stole. So the deal fell through.

The face of the testimony of an
old man, Old Joe, who un-
willingly went on the stand and swore

he never saw the second-hand
and had not his hand on a
boy MacKenzie, before whom he was
yesterday afternoon, found him
on both charges of petty larceny
will appear for sentence to-

TROUBLESOME PLANK.
Lester, a queer old character
dwells junk around town in a toy
was arrested yesterday for
was carrying plank from the river bed. He claimed
was rotten old driftwood that
was down the river. The policeman in
the room and as they were leading
ask to jail wanted to fight the
and the officer who arrested
the was unable enough before
out, however, and begged to be
to get out of town on a
"see," said the court
weren't you arrested here
such an offense as this once
said Leonard stoutly, "It
kind of wood." He
went over until today.

CUTTING UP THE RANCHES.

While California no longer contains
so many big unimproved ranches as it
did twenty years ago, there are still
far more of such tracts than is
the good of the State. In
the grain-growing part of the State.
The Times of San Francisco says:
"There is a tendency toward the
formation of the real estate trust
which is a great advantage, if
desirable, of trust, differing consider-
ably from those which have
occupied much of the attention of the
press lately. The earliest one, so far as
is known, is the Boston one, which
is true, that the present
is trust, but they have not
seen fit to take advantage of it, and
it now appears that, for the present
at least, the time has passed by to
divide the channel of the business stream,
which is evidently destined for the
next few years to run down Hill Street
and around Central Park. And, why
indeed, should it be otherwise, from
a commercial standpoint? From
Broadway and Third to Broadway
and Ninth is nearly three-quarters
of a mile; from Broadway and Third
Hill and Third is less than 500
feet. The result is obvious.

THE ORDEAL IS TRYING.

One of the reasons which many of
these large undivided tracts still exist
is that along the line of the new coast
ranches owned by the Southern Pacific
Company, between San Barbara and San
Francisco. Among other country prop-
erty, the Lompoc Record has been
answering for the breaking up of the
real estate trust in that section. In a re-
cent issue the Record says:

"The Santa Barbara papers are
waking up to the necessity of having
some of our larger holdings placed
upon the market as small homes for
the expected influx of homesteaders
in the wake of the railroad. The
people who think seriously of this
matter are spending from
\$1000 to \$3000 in advertising
with the object of inducing
homesteaders which, if realized, could
and no place for a home, except by
displacing some of those who have

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics."
Every drop of blood, every bone,
nerve and tissue in the body can be re-
newed in but one way, and that is from
wholesome food properly digested.
There is no other way, and the idea
that a medicine in itself can purify the
blood or supply new tissues and strong
nerves is ridiculous, and on a par with
the notion that a germ can cause another
disease or that a weak stomach which
refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the
bowels by pills and cathartics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indi-
gestion, sour stomach, gas and bloating
after meals, because they furnish
the active principle which weak
stomachs lack, and unless the deficiency
of pepsin and diastase is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure
stomach trouble by the use of "tonics,"
"pills" and "cathartics," which have
absolutely no digestive power, and their
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THE LAND.

Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

NOTES AFIELD.

Swift Packers.

"THE Fay Fruit Company at Riverton have the chamber of commerce fruit packers in the State. His work of twelve and one-half hours one day last week was 180 boxes of oranges, and the fruit was well packed." This item was taken from a fruit journal of late date. In all probability the fruit was not very well packed. To those who think fruit packing the mere mechanical sort of putting together fruit and paper and then putting it into a box, this kind of packing is good. There is no doubt these swift packers do that. But many fruit growers think there is a matter of judgment concerned, and at least the proper wrapping of each fruit. I have noticed, again, that many of these fast packers do not really wrap their oranges till they get to the last tier. It does not require the eye of an expert to discover that fruit and paper are merely a tattered mess as they leave the hand of the record-breaking packers. If that is good work, then it is well done. And if the oranges at all just to fall apart and make the package look "tum" when the work is exposed. The idea of preparing fruit for market in a haphazard way should be discouraged by all packers. If it cannot lead to the bettering of the quality of the fruit or to its popularity in the markets. A majority of the first-class shippers now have their picking done by the day to avoid the poor work that usually prevails in orchards when picked by contract. Some time in the future, I hope, will be done by the day. I will say, however, that the observation shows that most of the orange and lemon packing is done carefully, but not at the rate of 180 boxes per day.

Berry Hybrids.

Since the remarkable achievements of Logan and Burkin in crossing different varieties of buckberries, raspberries and blackberries much interest will arise in giving the origin of the new creations therewith. With these we need concern ourselves with but two at present, for most of these crosses are worthless, and as yet only the Loganberry and the Mammoth blackberry are of any commercial merit. Although the most reliable horticultural journals in the State give the origin of the latter as a sport of the former. For this statement there seems to be no foundation, and, further, Judge Logan intimates very plainly that the Mammoth berry did not originate in that way.

James W. Evans is wild blackberry between the California wild blackberry and the Texas early blackberry. The truth is that no one knows how the new berry originated, its color being the only indication that it is akin to the raspberry. I hope it is a pure blackberry. The Loganberry is to be one of the great fruits of the West, but it has not yet been a success. A while ago its Antwerp and with it were a true blackberry with its excellent qualities and ever-bearing habits. Perhaps the new blackberry is everything in the one, but let us not give it raspberry kinship unless the evidence is convincing. Both the wild and cultivated varieties of the genus Rubus, the two great species of the genus Rubus, a raspberry was known by its drapes separating from the receptacle, and the blackberry by the union of drapes and receptacle. Now, however, anything that originates at Santa Cruz or San Francisco is likely to be between the two great sections of the genus when it may be only a cross between varieties of the blackberry, as is no doubt the case with the newest creation.

They Spoil the Broth.

George P. Hall, president of the State Horticultural Commission's Association, one of the most intelligent advocates of tree spraying I ever heard of. And his recommendations are set forth with so much intelligence and backed by so much experience that they are received favorably. However, Mr. Hall cannot expect his ideas to prevail against the experience of the multitude of citrus-fruit growers who have passed upon the matter in favor of fumigation. His well-known humor would scarcely preserve him from the truth of one of the most successful orange growers in the Azusa Valley should Mr. Hall "open round" to look at that sprayed orchard and tell the grower that spraying is "just the thing." The grower is about the most eloquent man in these parts and probably knows what he is about. His humor is much more complete than his brain, and is not a complainer nor a dreamer. In short the farmer of Southern California stands in the front rank, with other progressive men who give all their time to forwarding, instead of dragging backward, the forces that built up the benefits of protection; he will not remain quiescent under the load it imposes. He will stand by his horse and is not a complainer nor a dreamer.

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In short the

MONTEBELLO.

Widely Coming to the Front.
Early Buyers Bound to
Make Big Profit.

BEAUTIFUL SPOT FOR A HOME

The man who invests a little money in Montebello can make a handsome profit in two years.

First, there is the big income derived from market gardens. Everyone knows the demand for first-class fruits and vegetables is always in excess of the supply. There are few places which can be depended on to produce strictly high-grade crops; sometimes they don't recover, most places are located so far from the city, and conditions of climate and rainfall so uncertain, that the sole cost of marketing products is very high. Thus Montebello has great advantages. Right across the door, where transportation is almost nothing, and with uniform climate and deep, rich soil, and more important than everything with a steady supply of water, will produce the finest fruits and vegetables month after month after season and after year. It is not a matter of chance at Montebello, a positive and sure investment.

But while an investor is taking a big profit from the soil, wealth is increasing in quite different way, and without a hour's work or thought on part.

The cash value of Montebello land is bound to rise,

by the slow process of ordinary development—but the active forces that have been up Hollywood or Pasadena. Its wonderful natural forms, the purity of its oceans, the absence of frost, the mildness of its climate, the convenience of its location, the water supply, are all invincible factors that must give it a quick and permanent rise. Every dollar invested in Montebello real estate should double and triple and quadruple itself and continue to expand as the demand for such land becomes greater and greater all the time. It is a bona fide proposition a reliable firm.

Liberal arrangements are made for easy payments and reasonably low prices.

Lots sold in 5, 10 or 20 acre lots.

Terms—One-fourth cash;

Years 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 6 per cent interest.

For particulars apply to

K. COHN & CO., Owners,

415 North Main St.

F. J. Steele, Special Agent,

Room 216 Currier Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

LEGAL.

Notice of Meeting

OF THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST.

THE MEETING IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIVE

OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, who are adopted at a regular meeting of the said corporation will be held at the place of said company, No. 101 Spring street, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Saturday, March 1, 1901, and the reports and recommendations of the officers of said company, and the officers of the board of directors, will be read.

W. H. ROGERS,

Secretary. The Montebello Oil Company,

Montebello, Cal., Feb. 25, 1901.

Bids Invited.

WE ARE INVITED FOR THE FURNISHING

AND FIXING AND LAYING OF A CONCRETE PIPE

LINE, 10 INCHES IN DIAMETER, 100 FEET LONG,

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FOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

15

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

*Murdoch Cup Won by Dr. Theodore Prudden.**End of La Pintoresca Golf Contest.**Badger Picnic Planned—Throop Field Day—New Savings Bank.**PASADENA, Feb. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) The principal golf game of the week at La Pintoresca was the contest for the Thomas Murdoch cup which began Monday morning and ended today. Dr. Theodore Prudden of West Newton, Mass., was the winner of the cup. Gen. M. C. Wentworth was runner-up, but owing to the intense heat he was somewhat off his game, and being compelled to give Dr. Prudden a handicap of 14 he was hardly in at the finish. There were twelve entries in the contest, and after four days' continuous competition the cup was given to Dr. Prudden, who replied graciously, after which William J. Pope of Chicago made a consolatory address to the losers, enlivening his talk with appropriate allusions and paragraphs of the names of the contestants.**Don't fail to leave your Sunday ice-cream order with McCament.**Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.**WISCONSIN PICNIC.**The Wisconsin Annual Picnic Association of Southern California, of which Dr. H. A. Reid of this city is president, is planned to have place on Saturday, Feb. 27 at Long Beach, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of present and past residents of the Badger state, who are living here or in various parts of Southern California.**WISCONSIN SAVINGS BANK.**INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.**INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.*

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—Under Sealed Orders.
BURRANE—Brother John.
COMPTON—Vaudeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Relics of the Wreck.

M. S. Kornblith returned from San Francisco yesterday, bringing a large number of relics of the ill-fated steamer Rio de Janeiro.

Hon. John W. Foster's Lecture.

The date for the lecture by the Hon. John W. Foster for the benefit of the college extension which had been set for March 14 has been changed to March 9, as a courtesy to the Chamber of Commerce, which gave a banquet to the Chicago Commercial Club tourists on the first-named date.

Cameras Club Outing.

A special train will carry the Camera Club to Baldwin's Ranch and San Gabriel Mountain, which will be opened for March 14, and which had been set for March 14, has been changed to March 9, as a courtesy to the Chamber of Commerce, which gave a banquet to the Chicago Commercial Club tourists on the first-named date.

Straw Hat Blossom.

Yesterday warm weather (maximum temperature, 89 deg.) had the effect of bringing a lot of laundry out of storage, which was done within an hour in the afternoon half a dozen men in their light headgear were seen on Spring street. A few Los Angeles men have straw hats all winter, and not because they could not buy others, either.

Crippled Hands.

Summer Pace, a young man, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for a cut in his right hand, a finger on his right hand. It was caught in an elevator in the Times building, and cut almost off. Thomas Mulcahy, a seven-year-old boy, living on No. 15th Avenue, was treated yesterday for a cut out on one of his fingers. He did it with a hatchet while playing with other boys.

Jewish Feast.

The "Feast of Esther" will be observed on Friday evening in the Hebrew Beth-Israel congregation, which will hold services in the evening at 10½ North Main street. On Tuesday evening the hall will be open to the public for a ball in Blackford Hall, for the benefit of the new synagogue which they contemplate building. Rabbi Edelman has severed his connection with the congregation.

Receipts for Shrines.

Upon the arrival in this city of the Mystic Shrines from the East Saturday noon, they will be escorted to the Westminster Hotel by a committee of prominent citizens, and then before the train reaches the city, following a reception at the hotel, the visitors will be given a second entertainment at the club room of the Commerce. This reception will be public, and light refreshments will be served.

Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a new supply of descriptive pamphlets on "Oil and Gas-yielding Formations," information which was loaned by the State Mining Bureau. These pamphlets are known as Bulletin No. 19. The Coronado Hotel, 220 W. Spring street, in the San Diego county exhibit at the club room a photographic album of scenes at the hotel, and in the surrounding country.

Minnesotans Entertained.

Quite a large number of Minnesota people spent last evening enjoyably at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, No. 625 South Broadway. Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Edwin Coon, a tourist from Rochester, Minn., entertained the guests. Most of the guests are from St. Paul, all are either residents of Rochester or have previously lived there. A musical programme was given, and the balance of the evening was spent with social reminiscences of former Minnesota days.

What to Expect.

The average temperature in March during a period of twenty-three years was 56 deg., according to data compiled from the Los Angeles Weather Bureau records, by Local Forecast Official Franklin. The warmest month was 1885, average, 62 deg.; coldest, 1893, 50 deg.; mean, 56 deg.; 1872, 59 deg.; coldest, March 9, 1893, 31 deg. The average rainfall for the month is 2.8 inches, but in March, 1884, 36 inches fell; in March, 1886, but .01 inches fell. March 23, 1884, the precipitation in twenty-four consecutive hours was 3.18 inches.

Return from Philippines.

E. W. Little, Esq., of this city, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday on his return from Manila, where he was in Los Angeles today or tomorrow for a brief visit with his family. Mr. Little was sent to Manila with the first expeditionary force in 1898, having three years ago, by Quartermaster General Ludington, and has been connected with the Chief Quartermaster's Department in Manila ever since. His arrival here was quite unexpected, the only advice with relation thereto being a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Little, who is spending the winter in Pasadena.

BREVITIES.

Remember the poor! The Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Benevolent Board solicits new and cast-off clothing; of all kinds; shoes and furniture, especially bedding; food supplies, etc.; food from hotels and restaurants, food left over from banquets and suppers, culls of fruit and vegetables. Everything will be carefully distributed. Send to Mrs. Mrs. S. V. Dignes and Ducommun streets, or call up Tel. John 26 for wagon, or when wanting man, woman or boy for work.

The First Congregational Orchestra, 211 N. Spring street, conducted by Dr. First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets, assisted by Miss Clara Boobysh, pianist, and Miss Zadie Tandy, organist. The programme is a good one, and the work of this well-known organization is always enjoyed. Admission 25 cents.

Elegant private dining-rooms for meals or refreshments at the Del Monte, 220 W. Spring street, between Spring and Broadway. Prices same as main dining-room. Fish oysters and shellfish a specialty. Large banquet hall, seating capacity, 125. Many parties and private dinners served to perfection.

Although The Times business office is open day and night, year in and year out, when it is not possible to have time to go to the office, send them in at any hour of the day or night at the standard "liner" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

On and after March 1st, tourists and business men can visit the celebrated orange section of Covina and return to Los Angeles in half a day by going via the Santa Fe. The Covina bus will meet all trains at Azusa.

Wednesday evening, 7:30. The "Fashion Play" at University Church. Friday evening, 7:30. Don't miss this interesting illustrated lecture by Dr. Geo. W. White. Only 25c.

For time of arrival and departure of

Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Times Job Office is equipped to do machine composition, 12 ems, at short notice.

More people getting rich! Latest developments reported on page 15.

Whitney Trunk Factory, 425 S. Spring

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Western Consolidated Oil Co., J. K. Clark, A. R. Vanatta, George Bachman, G. F. Colton, A. A. Chouteau, C. Shaffer and Miss Kathryn Bate-

man.

FREAKS IN THE PARKS.

Col. Griffith J. Griffith is informed why Dime Museums Do not Flourish in Los Angeles.

Col. Griffith J. Griffith, who conducted a series of relieving the fun-jamming in Central Park with periodical band concerts for the entertainment of tourists, has learned why there are so few dime museums in Los Angeles.

As a colonel was strolling through the park last Sunday afternoon, musing on the music proposition, he paused in front of the band stand, where a gentleman with a strident voice and somewhat accent was declaiming a sermon on some divine qualities for a while, the colonel interrupted him with a question as to his authority to do such a course.

The orator stammered a confused reply, and Griffith, chuckling at the discomfiture he had caused by trying to sum up his stroll. He had not gone far before he was overtaken by the man who had just been orating, and who puffed him aside with a "Fahdon me, suh, ab you a stranger in these parts!"

"Well, not exactly," replied the colonel, who had stopped here for the last twenty-eight years.

"Then, suh, perhaps you can tell me why thuh ab so few dime museums in this town. Just got in front New Orleans and have noticed that thuh ab not a lot of dime museums heah like thuh ab in other cities of the same size."

Griffith replied that he had never noticed the dearth of cheapshow places, and had not given the subject any thought.

"Well, suh, I have been in this park but a few hours and I think I have discovered the reason."

"Well, what is it?"

"Why, suh, the people will not pay 10 cents admission to see any freaks you can see so many young people for nothing. You know, sir, is the reason you have no dime museums."

Col. Griffith is now trying to solve the mystery, whether the Soothsayers who congregate in the park, show their eloquence, or the gentlemen who ask embarrassing questions of the harangueurs, are the freaks whom the wags had in mind.

RECEPTION FOR SHRINES.

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ARTISTIC FRAMING.

An immense stock of moldings, beautiful new mats, skillful workmen, up-to-date facilities. That's how our picture framing is always better.

357 ½ BROADWAY.

J. MAGIN & CO.

251 South Broadway.

Pretty Clothes for Little Tots.

The styles never were so charming for the little girls as they are this year.

Our store is just full of the prettiest dresses, capes, fancy hats, sunbonnets, we ever had. And we've some pretty white hats and cunning Russian suits for the wee boy. There's nobody that takes such pains with the children's clothes as Magin does.

DEATH RECORD.

ROBISON—Alvar Cummings, February 27, James L. Robison, a native of New York, aged 47 years.

ROSENSTEIN—In Philadelphia, March 1, 1901, Joseph Rosenstein, 62, husband of Sophie Rosenstein, widow of the late John G. Nichols, brother of County Auditor John G. Nichols, and son of John and Mrs. John C. Rosenstein.

The funeral service will be held at the parlor of Bresen's Bridal, Broadway and Sixth Street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of America Lodge, No. 355, I.O.O.F., are requested to attend the funeral of Brother John Heights, 2 p.m., Friday.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 622 S. Spring. Tel. M. 45 or 247.

BRESEE BRO. CO., Undertakers.

Lady assistant attends ladies and children.

Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 244.

W. H. SUTCH, Undertaker.

Lady assistant, 618 South Spring. Tel. M. 107.

ROBERT L. GARRETT & CO., Undertakers.

Moderate charges. Lady assistant, 349 N. Main.

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS.

Treboal's, 125 W. Fourth st. Tel. Open Sundays.

WE CUMMING'S.

Foot-Farm Shoes.

SHOES DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO WEARER ONE PROFIT.

\$5

DRUGGISTS.

Foot Farm Shoes.

Shoes for the Little Folks.

They can always be depended upon if they come from Cummings.

Such standard makes as Dugan & Hudson's Ironclad Shoes for boys and the famous Laird-Schober Shoes for girls and misses—awarded grand prize at Paris, 1900, and the little prices interest most mothers.

Fourth and Broadway.

\$250

TRROUBLESON COUGHS.

Can be conquered with Dr. Barker's Cough Cure.

Price

the Boswell & Noyes, Third and Broadway.

We've never found anybody who could say that they ever found such ice cream soda as Dean's.

YANKEE HAIR BRUSHES FOR A QUARTER.

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